

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1950

Some cloudiness and mild. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday.

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KUNKEL CALLS FOR REDUCTIONS IN TAXES, BORROWING

Candidate for G. O. P. Seat in Senate Speaks at Scranton

HITS DUFF'S SPENDING

Says Governor Outspent Even Governor Earle Regime

SCRANTON, Apr. 19.—(INS)—Congressman John C. Kunkel, candidate for the GOP nomination for a seat in the U. S. Senate, called today for heavy reductions in government taxation and borrowing.

Kunkel, in a statewide radio broadcast from Scranton last night, lashed out at the spending and borrowing policies of Gov. James H. Duff, his opponent in the primary race.

He characterized Duff as having spent more money, pushed taxes higher and done more borrowing than any other governor in Pennsylvania history."

Kunkel declared that Duff "turned out to be more of a spender than even the little new deal regime" of ex-Gov. George H. Earle.

He criticized the governor for re-establishing "fictitious state agencies called 'authorities,'" which he defined as a "sleight of hand method of confusion and misdirection and indirect borrowing."

Kunkel spoke as follows:

Tonight I wish to talk about liberty and taxation.

It's a timely subject. One of the worst perils which this country faces is that of economic collapse brought on by a rat-race of runaway taxes trying to catch up with runaway spending.

That is the sort of rat-race which has wrecked more great nations in history than have wars or pestilences.

It is one which can bring this proud nation into the dust—impoverish this generation, and leave to posterity no more than the husks of the abundance which America has enjoyed.

Long ago a wise man said: "The power to tax is the power to destroy."

Those of us who study the public problems of the times are well aware of the truth in that saying. Over taxation is eating like dry-rot at the foundations of our national economy.

When the time has come that a man has to work one full day a week to pay taxes on what he earns in four other days—when the time has come that hidden taxes are to be counted by the scores and the hundreds—when the time has come that the annual tax bill is more than the whole American people earned in some years within our lifetime.

Then the time is ripe for all citizens to become tax-conscious.

The time is here for the real owners of this country, the American people, to rise up in self-defense and compel their government to call a halt.

It is a first principle of American liberty that taxes be imposed only with the consent of the people. That principle was set forth in the Declaration of Independence, and it was set forth again in the Federal Constitution.

In our national government, for years there has been a bitter tug-of-war over taxes between the legislative and executive branches of government. The only time I remember our Vice-President, Alben Barkley, ever rising up to resist the expansion of power in the executive branch was when he flared back at President Roosevelt for continued on Page Three

Young Club Women Will Be "Polio" Investigators

NEW HOPE, Apr. 19.—At a dinner meeting of Bucks County Junior Club women held last week in Newhope Methodist Church, William Rawak, of Tinicum, chairman of the Bucks county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, made an urgent appeal for volunteer investigators, one from each of the 12 communities represented at the meeting. The duties of an investigator, he said, would be to distribute booklets in her community and to assist parents of a victim receiving aid from the Foundation in filling out a routine questionnaire.

In describing the work of the Foundation, which supplies hospital and post-hospital treatment, including wheel chairs, special shoes and braces for those who cannot afford the care otherwise, Mr. Rawak said the cost to the Foundation for each case is tremendous. It can run as high as \$3,000 a month in the early stages. He also said that of persons contracting the disease, 40-60% recover, 25-35% have a moderate chance of recovery, 15-25% are permanently crippled, and about 8% die.

The 60 present voted unanimously to supply one worker from each club to be chosen at the next club meeting.

Another guest was Miss Dorothy Shelly, of Fountainville, who displayed some of her hand-painted articles such as antique mirrors and picture frames, pie pans, frying pans, and old phonograph records converted into attractive trays. Her work is said to show originality and artistic ability.

The play concerns one Harvey Hook, a young chap who is running an inn at a summer resort while his aunt, who owns the inn is in a local hospital for an operation. While Harvey is at the hospital, pretty and vivacious Angel Benedict registers at the inn and spreads the story that she is engaged to Harvey and that they will soon be married. What she doesn't know is that since she last saw him, he has met and proposed to charming Cherry Raynard. The mix-up that results from this and other hilarious episodes is climaxed by the administering of first-aid to luckless Harvey by three females who are convinced he is a modern "bluebird."

The cast is as follows: Harvey Hook, Gale Reid; Lester Line, Alex Martin; Septimus Sinker, Donald Maurer; Happy Jordan, Raymond Payne; Cherry Raynard, Florence Arrow; Aunt Amelia, Frances Christiansen; Angel Benedict, Violie Davis; Mrs. Edna Sinker, Susan Hopely; Bonita Smalley, Lola Tomlinson; Mrs. Hallem, Helene Knor.

The play will be presented April 28 at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of Bensalem township high school.

TWO CHRISTENED

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SIXTH WARD ADULTS TO MEET

All adults interested in the Youth Week plans for the sixth ward are asked to meet tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the No. 6 fire station.

DANCE POSTPONED

The dungee dance which was to be conducted last evening by the Girls' Terrace Club, has been postponed until Tuesday, April 25th.

News of Schools In Area

Bristol Borough

The Blind Artists Concerts Association, founded by Luigi Bocelli, tenor, presented a program in a combined assembly yesterday morning. Other artists assisting Mr. Bocelli were: Miss Catherine Deraco, soprano; Richard Bocelli, baritone; and Henry Giambattista, accompanist.

On Friday and Saturday Miss Hazel Huller, Bristol high school librarian, attended a library conference at Kutztown State Teachers College.

George School

A dramatic arts conference, held at William Penn Senior high school, York, was attended on Friday and Saturday by Philip B. Frankmore, of Bristol high faculty.

Approximately 700 students from the eastern part of the United States attended as well as 65 directors of dramatics.

The main speaker was Dr. Gladys Dyke, director of drama, at the New High School of Performing Arts, New York; and Dr. Joseph Zimmerman, director of the School of the Theatre, Temple University, Philadelphia. The students presented skits and plays, with Dr. Dyke and Dr. Zimmerman criticizing constructively.

Washington showed little enthusiasm for French Premier Bidault's proposal of a "high council" to unify North Atlantic political and economic policies with defense.

A £3,897,000 budget bringing the British little relief was presented to the Commons.

Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany demanded control over foreign policy, protested the Western powers' "distrust" of his Government and then led Berliners in singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Outbursts of anti-Semitism in Germany were denounced by High Commissioner McCloy.

On Saturday, May 6th, at eight o'clock, a portion of the share to cover the ex-

Eddington Couple Is Overcome by Coal Gas

EDDINGTON, Apr. 19.—A couple overcome by coal gas last night had oxygen administered at home, then enroute to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The two aided are Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry, of Bristol Pike.

Mr. Henry had built a fire after returning home, it is stated. Some time later the two noticed that the cat acted in a queer manner. Mrs. Henry complained of a headache, and after going upstairs collapsed on the bed. Her husband was also affected by a headache, and he summoned a physician. Bucks County Rescue Squad members administered oxygen to the two, who were later removed to the hospital.

HOOK, LINE, SINKER, SCHOOL PLAY TITLE

Will Be Staged By Bensalem Student Council On Evening of April 28th

AT CORNWELLS HGTS.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 19.—On April 28th, the student council of Bensalem township high school will present a play, "Hook, Line and Sinker."

The play concerns one Harvey Hook, a young chap who is running an inn at a summer resort while his aunt, who owns the inn is in a local hospital for an operation. While Harvey is at the hospital, pretty and vivacious Angel Benedict registers at the inn and spreads the story that she is engaged to Harvey and that they will soon be married. What she doesn't know is that since she last saw him, he has met and proposed to charming Cherry Raynard. The mix-up that results from this and other hilarious episodes is climaxed by the administering of first-aid to luckless Harvey by three females who are convinced he is a modern "bluebird."

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YOUTH WEEK ACTIVITIES

Youth Week opens here May 22nd and will extend through May 27th. Various activities are scheduled and the participants will be from Bristol Borough and from Bristol Township. Contests will be held and for these the boys and girls of the area are now eligible within the age limit.

Rules governing the marbles contest follow:

The Lag: Before the game the players lag to determine the order of shooting. To lag, they stand toeing the pitch line or knuckling down upon it, and toss or shoot their shooters to the lag line across the ring. The player whose shooter comes nearest the lag line, on either side, wins the lag and the privilege of shooting first. The same shooter that is used in the lag must be used in the game following.

Playing Rules: Each player turns knuckles down just outside the ring line, at any point he chooses, and shoots into the ring to knock one or more marbles out of the ring. A player must knuckle down on all shots so that at least one knuckle is in contact with the ground, and he must maintain this position until the shooter has left his hand.

Marbles knocked out of the ring are credited to the player knocking them out and the player continues to shoot from the spot where his shooter comes to rest. If a shooter goes outside of the ring on this shot, the marble or marbles knocked out on this shot are re-spotted on the cross line, the shooter is

Continued on Page Two

MAIL SERVICE HERE WILL BE CURTAILED

Changes To Become Effective No Later Than July 1st; 1 Delivery Daily

"CUT-OFF" IN PICK-UPS

U. S. mail service at the Bristol post office is to be curtailed. This is in accordance with orders from Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. The changes are to become effective not later than July 1st, and may go into effect any time previous to that date.

According to an announcement at Washington, D. C., the changes are an economy move to cut down the huge deficit in the operation of the post office department. The changes effective at Bristol, according to Assistant Postmaster John Boyle, who spoke in the absence of Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy, are as follows:

Deliveries in residential districts are to one a day. (At present there are two deliveries daily.)

Later delivery Saturdays in some areas, due to re-arrangement of routes. (Single Saturday delivery in all areas will remain the same.)

Cut-off in pick-up of mail from street boxes. In certain areas, at present, there are three and four pick-ups daily, and in the future one each in the morning and afternoon are scheduled. This two-a-day schedule will be in effect for most of the district, there "not being over two in any section," according to the local announcement.

Window service at post office to be cut. The general windows will be open from eight a. m. until six p. m., where at present they are open at seven a. m.; except money order window which is open only from eight a. m. to five p. m. The post office doors will be open at seven a. m. however, for individuals who wish to secure mail from their boxes.

Cut-back expected in carrier group, with regular carriers receiving preference.

Continued on Page Three

OMISSION

In the account of the anniversary celebration of Lily Rebekah Lodge, appearing in yesterday

The Bristol Courier

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph D. Detlefson President
Serrill D. Detlefson Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial
printing department in Bucks County.
Work of any description promptly
and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1950

NO LETDOWNS

Since the beginning of time
man has sought to go nature at
least one better in providing for
his own development and survival.
In the latter centuries he has made
significant progress.

His strides in the Twentieth
Century have been such as to
make him rather cavalier about the
whole thing. But few can view
the work of Drs. Stokstad and
Jukes without realizing what a
phenomenal pace is being main-
tained.

The two chemists told their
colleagues at the annual American
Chemical Society meeting that the
antibiotic aureomycin has spectacular
properties not hitherto suspected.
In the course of research with
animals and poultry this
wonder drug was found to have
unprecedented growth promoting
value. Mixed in minute quantities
with the ordinary diet of chickens,
turkeys and pigs, the drug is produc-
ing super strains of these food
producers.

No one knows why aureomycin
works as it does. That phase of
the experiment is now in progress.

The thought that immediately
comes to mind is the effect the
drug might have on undernour-
ished and undersized children.
Drs. Stokstad and Jukes have
hinted this might be the next de-
velopment. If so, the significance
it holds for a world faced with
mounting populations and dwindle-
ing natural resources is obvious.

The annual sessions of the ACS
can always be depended upon to
reveal something new in the form
of present or future benefits for
mankind. This year's proceedings
have lived up to advance billing.

SPENDING BY WEIGHT

Taxpayers who supply the
money have inadequate compre-
hension of the enormous sum
spent by the federal government
every year. The present budget
is \$41,000,000,000.

Expressed in figures there is
an imposing array of ciphers,
which does not make it clear that
in every billion there are one
thousand millions, and in every
million there are one thousand
thousands. All of which is far
beyond average human under-
standing or contemplation.

However it is viewed, \$41,
000,000,000 is a tremendous sum.
It is pointed out that six men
were necessary to carry off the
million dollars stolen in the Brink
holdup in Boston. On that basis
246,000 strong men would be re-
quired to carry the sum spent by
the federal government every
year, if it were all in paper cur-
rency. In silver dollars it would
take more than 30,000,000 men to
carry the load, if each man toted
100 pounds.

As fantastic as these con-
clusions may seem they do point up
the enormity of federal spending.
Widespread protests against
spendthrift government are long
overdue. Such protests must be
followed by action on the part of
the people if the peril of bank-
ruptcy is to be avoided.

The time may come when
Uncle Sam will be spoken of as a
great guy while he had it.

**THE GREAT GAME
OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Refreshing Independence

Washington, April 19
THE contention has often been
made that the labor bosses do not
always speak for the rank and file
of labor and are never able to de-
liver it solidly at the polls. Proof
of the first is not easy because the
power of the bosses is such as to
make dissent dangerous and un-
profitable for the ordinary union
man. Also boss control of the chan-
nels of publicity is almost monopolistic
and the voice of a dissenter
is usually muffled.

—o—

AS TO the second, there is ample
evidence that when it comes to vot-
ing there is nothing like complete
solidity among union members.
Time and again, with the labor
bosses united in opposition, they
have failed in their objective be-
cause part of their following voted
the other way or did not vote at all.

Recognition of these facts is the
force behind the present move-
ment, initiated by the CIO and
recently indorsed by Mr. Green,
of the AFL, for the merging of all
American labor unions into a
single federation. The CIO idea,
not yet indorsed by Mr. Green, is
that, pending the merger, the AFL
cooperate politically with it. This
would place both labor organiza-
tions behind the Truman program
and the Democratic ticket in 1950.

—o—

IN EFFECT, it would make a union
labor party out of the Democratic
party and give the labor bosses a
dominating influence in the party
councils. To a large extent, they
have had that sort of influence for
a number of years and it has be-
come a rather humiliating Demo-
cratic custom to "clear" candidates
through the labor politicians. How
much, if any, the proposed merger
would enhance the real political
strength of union labor remains to
be seen. Also, there are two points
of view as to whether in the long
run it would be healthy for the
country, the party, or even for
the child.

Helping Nervous Children

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

LONG and often have I held
forth the slogan: "Celebrate Suc-
cesses." So today I shall pass
along a few accounts of good par-
ticular achievements.

"Dear Dr. Myers:
A few months ago I wrote
you for help concerning our
eight-year-old daughter who had
rheumatic fever and was getting
hard for me to manage. I'm so
grateful to you for the help you
gave in your letter as well as in
your leaflet, 'The Nervous Child'.
Just writing to you has lifted such
a burden from me that I've been
able to see more clearly how to
adjust myself as well as her."

"Let me note here that many
mothers say they get emotional
relief from writing me about
their problems. Some say the
problem seemed to clear up with-
out doing anything about it. The
latter I used to hear many times
from young mothers at the end of
a university course to parents I
once taught.

"Now to go on from this mother
—After I had written you light-
ning worked a miracle, if I may
call it that. During a thunder
storm lightning struck an electric
wire hurting the condenser in our
radio. I was able to observe first
hand the effect of the radio on
the nervous child and the effect
of change of no exciting
radio programs is tremendous.
My daughter became ever
so much more cooperative and
ever so responsive to my sug-
gestions.

Started to Read
"Also at your suggestion I
started to read much more to her
and she surely enjoys it. I've
made use of your list of Books for
the Child from Six to Twelve,
and got four from our public li-
brary and she's looking forward

to getting different books every
two weeks. Even the younger
children were delighted and
wanted to be read to or to listen
as I read to their big sister. I was
amazed at all the books the li-
brary has for children. I also
found your book, 'The Modern
Parent', and it has helped me."

"Then she asked for other bullet-
ins. The two she referred to may
be had by anyone else in a stamp-
envelope sent me in care of this
paper.

Another mother who says she
has been reading my column
since long before her marriage
writes: "Through your suggestions
I realized why my daughter
six years old was continually
sucking her lower lip and took
steps to show her more attention,
whereupon she stopped it. And it
had been going on for four years."

Lip Sucking
Of course, some hard cases of
lip sucking, tongue sucking and
thumb sucking don't clear up so
quickly when more attention and
affection are given. Too, there
may be more complicated prob-
lems or, as in the case of the only
child, little or no jealousy. Even
so, the cause usually is emotional
and the cure comes from improv-
ing the environment so the child
will feel more calm and secure.
This means a more relaxed and
affectionate family atmosphere
and a program inducing more
serenity and feeling of all-is-well
in the child.

First importance to the child
who sucks the tongue, thumb, or
lips is how happy and secure the
relationships are between the
parents and how free from inner
conflicts each of them is. Of sec-
ond importance is the avoidance
of scolding, punishing, shaming
of the child for the habit. Vast
are the mysteries of emotions.

to scuttle this proven policy and
commit labor to a dangerous exper-
iment. They are being influenced
by designing outsiders, such as Sen-
ator Hubert Humphrey and Governor
Bowles, who hope to use labor
for their own selfish ambitions. Al-
though formerly there were always
representatives of both parties on
the AFL executive council and in
the local bodies, today a united
Truman front is enforced. Those
who disagree with this rash policy
are effectively silenced. The whole
policy is cockeyed and unrealistic."

CONCLUDING, the article says,
"What a mature long-range view it
would be for labor to expend more
effort in eliminating labor racket-
eering, petty pork-chop dynasties
and otherwise harmful activities
and less on narrow, short-range po-
litical action. Instead of the heru-
cian task of changing the Senator,
labor then would face the relatively
simple task of changing the Sena-
tor's mind." Comment upon these
utterances in the oldest labor news-
paper in the country would be
superfluous. They speak for them-
selves. Certainly, they bear out the
contention that the bosses do not
always reflect the rank and file.

—o—

IN THIS connection it is interest-
ing to present the view of the
Union, the oldest labor newspaper
in the United States, which has
been published monthly in In-
dianapolis since 1876 and is now
in its seventy-fifth year. Describing
itself as independent, in a front-
page editorial in the current issue
under the caption "Labor Faces a
Political Trap," the Union says of
the move to merge: "Under the
influence of shortsighted men the
AFL has virtually turned its back
upon its time-tested political non-
partisan policy and is moving by
rapid steps toward the establish-
ment with the CIO of a class labor
party."

—o—

CONTINUING, it says: "There are
increasing signs that the end of
the Truman Administration will
see an open move by top labor
leaders in that direction. To im-
plement this policy, all freedom of
political choice is now being ruth-
lessly stamped out among AFL union
officials and publications. The de-
sign is to have a monolithic and
enforced unity of labor behind a
single political party. Such a policy
means disaster for both labor and
the nation. The AFL has grown
great by following the policy of
never entangling itself with any
party. Gompers saw clearly the trap
which class politics presented and
stood like granite against the
schemes of the Socialists. Impru-
dent men in the high places of
American unionism are now trying

to scuttle this proven policy and
commit labor to a dangerous exper-
iment. They are being influenced
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representatives of both parties on
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policy is cockeyed and unrealistic."

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THIS, it will be agreed, is pretty
independent and courageous stuff.
So far as known no other labor
publication has ever publicly dis-
agreed with the bosses. Primarily,
their purpose is to reflect the
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completely "slavish" manner.
Just how the Union maintains
its independence is not clear, but
beyond question it is refreshing.
Also, this front-page editorial is
not the only independent article
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page it reprints, with obvious ap-
proval, a piece from the Wage
Earner, a newspaper published by
the Association of Catholic Trade
Unions, headed "Should Labor Mo-
bilize to Defeat Senator Taft?"

—o—

CONTINUING, it says: "There are
increasing signs that the end of
the Truman Administration will
see an open move by top labor
leaders in that direction. To im-
plement this policy, all freedom of
political choice is now being ruth-
lessly stamped out among AFL union
officials and publications. The de-
sign is to have a monolithic and
enforced unity of labor behind a
single political party. Such a policy
means disaster for both labor and
the nation. The AFL has grown
great by following the policy of
never entangling itself with any
party. Gompers saw clearly the trap
which class politics presented and
stood like granite against the
schemes of the Socialists. Impru-
dent men in the high places of
American unionism are now trying

to scuttle this proven policy and
commit labor to a dangerous exper-
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by designing outsiders, such as Sen-
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Kunkel Calls for Reductions In Taxes and Borrowing

Continued from Page One
trying to dictate the tax policies of Congress.

But Barkley has become reconciled, and more and more the tax programs are written by the President rather than by the Congress which the Constitution set up as the people's own representatives in this most sensitive of all the fields of government.

The New Deal invented a way to levy taxes without passing tax laws. They invented the schemes of borrowing vast sums for current needs, spending the money and leaving the bills where the future governors would have no choice but to levy taxes to repay them.

Financing a government by borrowing against posterity is simply a neat way of levying taxes without consent of the governed. The children and grandchildren who will inherit our swollen national debt will get the tax bills for present extravagance—even though they weren't around when the money was spent.

That's all wrong. It's wrong in morals and it's wrong in economics. It's wrong in statesmanship too—for once a government finds an easy way to borrow, then the lid is off, and nothing but stern measures on the part of the people can head off—spectacular slide into inflation and ruin.

There is nothing new about the struggle between government and people over how much the government shall be allowed to tax and spend. Civil wars were fought in France and England, for example, to win for the people the right of deciding how much taxes they were to pay.

Two different ways were invented by which the people could be sure that spending and taxation would go ahead only with their consent. One is the method of the Federal Constitution, where all laws appropriating money or levying taxes are to originate in Congress, which is the people's own branch of the government—elected by the people, and directly responsible to them.

The other is the one contained in the Pennsylvania Constitution, and familiar also in all local units of government in this state. By this plan, all government borrowing of any size must be approved by a vote of the people themselves before it can go ahead.

You are all familiar with the fact that your borough, township or county has had to have a referendum before it was permitted to sell bonds in large amounts. The school districts have operated under the same plan. And so has the state government.

In this respect, the citizens of Pennsylvania have added insurance compared with the situation at Washington.

There is no constitutional limit on the national debt. The only restraint lies in the willingness and ability of your United States Senators and Representatives to stick to a "live within your income" policy. Congress and the President can borrow any amount they wish, so long as they can find a market for the bonds. But in Pennsylvania, the Governor and the Legislature, according to the plan of the Constitution, were required to obtain the consent of the voters before they increased the public debt.

Now, for anyone who believes in free government, who believes in government by the people and in taxation only with the consent of the public, it is hard to see how he could find fault with such a plan.

As a matter of fact, the Pennsylvania plan, that of requiring bonded debt to be incurred by the state government only with the consent of the people, worked admirably for sixty years. It was not seriously questioned from 1874, when the present Constitution went into effect, until 1934, which is the year the Little New Deal took over in Pennsylvania.

But the Little New Dealers were spenders. They were familiar with the philosophy of the late Harry Hopkins, most famous of the New Deal braintrusters, who preached this doctrine: "Spend, spend, spend, tax, tax, tax, and elect, elect, elect."

They skyrocketed the state taxes—but they wanted more to spend than even the swollen tax receipts permitted.

So they found a way to get around the Constitution. They set up fictitious state agencies called "authorities" which could borrow the money and spend it for the Little New Dealers, without the debt being politically considered part of the Commonwealth's debt.

This was an evasion of the Constitution's intent. I'm not talking about the technicalities of the law—I'm talking about sound public morals and the intention of the Pennsylvania Constitution to prohibit the state government from borrowing and spending vast sums of money without consulting the public which would have to pay the bills.

After the Little New Dealers, two Republicans governors overcame and reversed the spending tide. They put the state's books back into balance. Taxes were reduced, the authority debts paid off. The authorities were abolished in Governor Martin's administration. State financing was returned to the methods intended by the Constitution.

Along came Governor Duff, who was elected on a general under-

standing that he would continue with the financial policies of his two predecessors—but he turned out to be more of a spender than even the Little New Deal regime.

Governor Duff started out with the biggest surplus in all the state's history, and as for revenues, between tax increases and the business boom, they soared to half again as much as ever before. But that wasn't enough. He wanted still more to spend.

At that point, he collided headlong with the Constitution he had sworn to uphold when he took his oath of office.

That Constitution clearly tried to say that no governor and no legislature were to attempt big-scale borrowing without first asking the approval of the Pennsylvania voters.

Every other Governor except one Democrat had so understood it. They had used the plan of a debt referendum over and again. None of them has ever sponsored a law to have the Constitution amended to wipe out the need for referendum on state debts—and neither has Governor Duff, for that matter.

What Governor Duff did do was to fall back on the sleight-of-hand method of confusion and misdirection and indirect borrowing.

Governor Duff, in his Budget Message a year ago, described the Pennsylvania Constitution—which he had previously sworn to uphold—as being "cumbersome and time-consuming." He branded this basic constitutional right of Pennsylvania's citizens to have a voice in their public debts as being "the shackles of an outmoded method of financing." An Attorney General in the Martin administration, he had recommended that Governor Martin sign the bill repealing the General State Authority.

Yet he called upon the Legislature which he controlled to set up not one, but several authorities, and to authorize them to saddle Pennsylvania with a vast debt which none of the citizens had the opportunity of voting for or against.

The General State Authority is now authorized to borrow up to \$175,000,000 whether the people of Pennsylvania like it or not. Despite the intention of the Constitution, future taxpayers of this state will have to raise a total of \$213,000,000 to pay back just that one debt—laid on their shoulders without their consent.

Pennsylvanians have a method whereby they can authorize the state to borrow money for purposes which they feel are wise and worthwhile. This method was employed just last year, when the voters of the state approved a constitutional amendment providing for a Soldiers Bonus by an overwhelming majority, after this amendment was submitted to them by the State Legis-

lature. The money has been borrowed. The Bonus has been paid. This is the regular and proper way of doing things.

A good many years ago, Grover Cleveland said that "a public office is a public trust."

Some public officials have felt that way about it—others have taken the arrogant attitude that their will was law, and have ridden roughshod over Constitutional restrictions and the principles of sound government and political log-rolling.

I ask you to become running mates with me in a drive to streamline our expenditures and cut out the vote buying and political log-rolling.

Remember always that what Russia wants most is a bankrupt America—over-taxed and slowly but surely socialized by men intoxicated with the power of spending other people's money!!!!

Buffet Supper Served At A Surprise Event

A surprise shower was tendered Miss Philomena Giampico, New Brook street, on Saturday evening at a local tea room. It was arranged by her attendants-to-be, the Misses Gladys Liberatore and Angeline Pecora. The decorative plan was in pink and white. A buffet supper was partaken of, and favors were candy corsages.

Those attending: Mrs. Frank Giampico, Mrs. Louis Pecora, Mrs. Joseph Liberatore, Mrs. Louis Bacciochi, Mrs. Edward Oliver, Mrs. Loretta McLaughlin, Mrs. Leonard Van Huson, Mrs. Joseph Venturino, Mrs. Eugene Spadaccino, Mrs. Edward Walp, Mrs. Mary Caroli, Mrs. Rocco Sinacore, Mrs. Angie Messina, Mrs. Albert Paul, Mrs. Joseph Garamella, Mrs. Louis Amadio, Mrs. Joseph Capizzi, Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Louis Paul, Mrs. Louis Manganini, Mrs. Charles Houser, the Misses Florence Carolo, Anna Petillo, Jennie Balestieri, Jeanette and Cecilia Paul, Phyllis Volponi, Josephine Ciotto, Lena Genco, Frances Asta, Bristol, Mrs. Frank Locane, Mrs. S. Apolite, Mrs. Peter Apolite, Mrs. Louis Tancicello, Mrs. Carl Apolite, Mrs. Andrew Apolite, Mrs. Frank Apolite, Mrs. Michael Calderone, Mrs. John Lewis, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Louis Morelli, Philadelphia; Mrs. Emil Lucid, Long Island, N. Y.

HULMEVILLE

Gertrude and LeRoy Shemeley are confined to their home by attacks of chicken pox. A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shemeley is the latter's mother, Mrs. John Dunn, Sr., or, which they are of an emergency nature.

I favor making every possible economy in government, including the adoption of the Hoover Commission report in its major phases. To date, I have voted for every recommendation of that Commission upon

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suppin have moved from Langhorne into the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, on Water street.

The past several days were spent by Miss Marie Hanson at Folcroft, where she visited relatives.

MARAGON FACES PERJURY CHARGES



ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE and Irving Goldstein (right), his lawyer, John Maragon (center), one-time White House intimate, arrives at the U. S. District Court in Washington for the opening of his trial. His indictment grew out of a Senate committee's investigation of "five-percenter" operations in contract awards. (International Soundphoto)

Honored at Dinner On Occasion of Retirement

PENNDEL, Apr. 19—A surprise dinner party, which took place at Flannery's restaurant, here, last evening, honored Frank Gorzelinski, Burlington, N. J., upon his retirement as an employee of Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol.

Mr. Gorzelinski arrived at the site for the affair under the impression he was to attend a small spaghetti party, and was amazed to find 74 gathered to partake of a turkey dinner.

A box filled with a number of small gifts; cash; and an easy chair with ottoman were presented to him. There was also included a

guest book containing signatures of all guests.

The group sang as Mr. Gorzelinski entered for "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Robert Braker served as master of ceremonies; and there were short talks by James Mitchell, Calvin Vansant, Theodore Lesko, and Lewis Wiedeman. Group singing and dancing were indulged in, the organist being William Waterman.

Serving on the gift committee were Mrs. Mary Clapperton and Robert Braker; with dinner committee being Lewis Wiedeman and Miss Helen Faras.

Motion pictures and "stills" of the event were taken, the latter to appear in the company publication.

Methodist Young Folks Rally at Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 19—Members of Methodist Youth Fellowship groups met last evening in Morrisville Methodist Church for their monthly sub-district rally.

Carol Loabe was in charge of devotions. Scripture lesson was read by Patricia Demech; a prayer for right conduct by Mary Ann Neumann; poem by Nancy McCrane. The young people's choir of Morrisville Church sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Growing in Wisdom and in Favor with God and Man." A poem was read by Carol Wood. A poem was read by Gloria Latham, and prayer by Alice McCrane.

The Rev. Howard Brettle and John Miller, of the Wesley Foundation, University of Pennsylvania, Phila., were the speakers. They told of the religious organizations in the universities in America.

The covenant of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was repeated by all present.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, William Vansant. Minutes of the last meeting were dispensed with because the secretary, Anne Hedrick, is hospitalized. Treasurer's report was given. It was reported that the Rev. F. Lewis Wally will be the speaker at the next rally to be held at Langhorne on May 16. The hymn sing will be held on May 7th at Croydon. The first banner went to Emilie Fallington group, and second to Bensalem.

The group enjoyed games and refreshments in the Sunday School room.

Mail Service Here Will Be Curtailed

Continued from Page One
Card party in Edgely Fire Co. station, benefit of new truck fund, 8:30 p. m.

Dance to recordings, sponsored by St. James Sunday School in the parish house, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Apr. 22—Evening affair in Eddington Fire Co. station: baked ham supper, 5 to 7; pinochle, 7 to 9; barn dance, 9 to 12, sponsored by fire company.

Card party given by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, and Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows Hall, Hulmeville, eight p. m.

Oyster supper, 5 to 8 p. m., in Bensalem Methodist Church, Hulmeville Road.

Mystery play, "Dead of the Night," by the Wesley Players, sponsored by W. S. C. S., in Cornwells Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Apr. 24—Card party in I. O. O. F. Hall, nine o'clock, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Card party sponsored by vestry in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m.

Apr. 25—Dessert card party, 12:30, in Croydon Fire House, by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Apr. 26—Sauer kraut supper, 5 p. m., in post home of V. F. W., No. 9198, Andalusia, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, fire station, 8 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Chester W. Terhuron Post home for Post Cadets, 8:30 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Association, in Bristol high school cafeteria, 8:30 p. m.

Use Want Ads for Results.



½ gal. bulk cans \$1.00

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No need to order in advance. We have a large variety of both sizes on display in mixed flavors.

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The only real hug-the-road ride is "The New Step-Down Ride"

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You instantly see that the beautiful new Hudson, thanks to its recessed floor ("step-down" design), is the lowest-built of them all—right along with full road clearance and more head and seating room than any other car!

As a result of this low build, you know instinctively that Hudson has the lowest center of gravity in any American automobile! You can just look at this remarkable car and tell that it rides smoother, hugs the road tighter than any automobile you've ever driven before!

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We cordially invite you to come in, enjoy Hudson's thrilling ride. Try the new no-shift Super-matic Drive*, and the other high-quality features that make "step-down" designed Hudsons leaders in resale value, as shown by Official Used Car Guide Books! *Optional at extra cost.

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If you're going to buy a car in the low-price field, see the

New, Lower-Priced Pacemaker

which, for just a few dollars more, brings you all of Hudson's exclusive advantages.

News of Schools in Area

Bristol Borough

Continued from Page One

p. m. in the high school auditorium, the Bristol high school band and the grade school orchestra will present a joint concert. Admission will be free.

George School

Continued from Page One

members of the team and maintenance of the courts.

"We hope to broaden our outlook later on," Mr. Cloak said, "and do a lot to stimulate tennis play in this county. Right now we're concentrating on getting a strong team into the Philadelphia competition, and we want to invite those interested in league play Saturday afternoons May 1 to July 1 to get in touch with Mr. Blanchard at Newtown 3511 or 2792." Mr. Cloak will also captain the club team.

Listed among those signed up for membership or possible team play by this week were: Cloak, Seeger, Blanshard, Biddle, John McGrath, Frank Blank, Dr. Willard Strouse, Bill Dwyer, John Hollister, Nelson Green, Bob Hoffman, Norman Swayne, Bill Berlinghoff and Ed Meera of Trenton.

The league will include, in addition to George School C.T.C., Philadelphia Rifle Club, Cynwyd T. C., Logan T. C., Idle Hour, Germantown Y.M.C.A. and West Chester T. C. Both Mr. Cloak and Mr. McGrath headed "C" league teams in 1949 play.

Bristol Township

Edgely

Pupils of the second grade have completed the picture map of Edgely as a summary activity in the social studies. The map covers transportation routes of river, streets, railway, and highway. Boats, cars, and trains were placed on the map as symbols of what pupils have studied concerning their importance of these to the community. Every pupil in the group made his contribution, and the cooperative activity brought much enjoyment.

Mr. Charles E. Hunter presented sand boxes and sand to the Edgely Primary School. The first graders were quite thrilled over this most thoughtful gift.

Jimmy Rausch, a member of first grade in Edgely Primary School

has recently withdrawn and will enter in the schools of Oklahoma. Jimmy was accompanied by his parents and made the trip by airplane.

Laurel Bend School

The boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades of Laurel Bend School went to Valley Forge on Saturday, April 15th. The trip was made by school bus and the pupils enjoyed a delightful box-lunch at Valley Forge. The children were quite impressed over the many historical landmarks observed and enjoyed the excursion immensely.

Here and There
Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

ed in marriage in the Dublin church April 14, 1950. The Rev. W. L. Lynch performed the ceremony. The two operated a farm in Bedminster township until eight years ago when they took up their present residence.

Mr. Trauger did not retire when he left the farm. He is regularly employed by Eugene Moyer, Blooming Glen commission man. Several weeks ago he was rather severely burned about the arms and hands while at work which resulted in an enforced vacation but he plans to resume his work in the near future.

The addition of approximately 3,000 feet of 10-inch water mains to supplement the present water system at Coopersburg was completed last week. With the receipt of connections the new pump will be put into operation.

As soon as weather permits, construction will be begun on the new 300,000-gallon reservoir.

Charles Twomey, contractor from Quakertown, did the laying of the mains, while the reservoir is under contract to the Cement Gun Co. of Allentown.

Auto Crashes Into
"Gas" Truck; 2 Hurt

Continued from Page One

the right and about three feet off the highway. The operator of the truck, Alexander Festa, 32, of 809 block of Burke street, Phila., was in a restaurant at the time.

The gasoline truck caught fire, and Trevose Fire Co. was summoned

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Pays Visit; Surprised to Find a Party is Arranged

Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington street, was surprised on Saturday evening when upon visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Hayes street, she found guests assembled to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by Mrs. John New, Washington street, and Mrs. Strong.

Refreshments were served to: Clarence Wilson, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Horace Workman, Edward and James Strong, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Tice and son James, Mrs. Raymond Fraze and daughter Florence, and Frances Dasik, Rahway, N. J. Mrs. Wilson received gifts. The latter group from Rahway remained as week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. Fraze and son Raymond, Jr., joined them on Sunday for the day.

★★★★★
In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

★★★★★
To arrange for publication of news items, telephone the Bristol Courier, Bristol 346, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

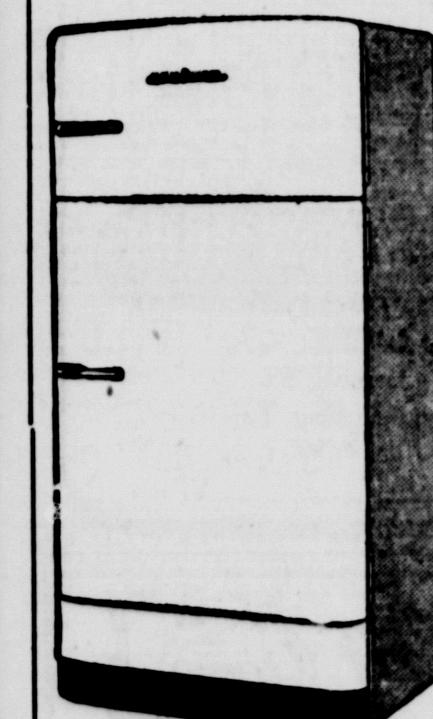
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Miss Elizabeth Souder, of Moorestown, N. J., was a guest from Friday until Monday of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Cleveland street and also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers of Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer and daughter Patricia, of Chester, weekend with Mrs. Dwyer's parents.

Miss Irene McDermott, of Chest-

NEVER BEFORE SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!



IT'S A REAL HOME FREEZER

- Stores up to 70 lbs of frozen food
- Maintains zero temperature
- Keeps food safely for months on end
- Ideal for ice cream, pastries, other delicacies

IT'S A BIG REFRIGERATOR

- Plenty of food-storage space for big families and people who entertain a lot.
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See for yourself the tremendous value in this big 10-cu.-ft. model.

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A FULL LINE OF MAJOR G. E. APPLIANCES

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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nut street, entertained U. S. Army officers on Friday evening at the Belle Mead General Depot, Belle Mead, N. J. On Saturday evening she performed at the Holy Assumption hall, at Roebling, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas, Monroe street, spent the week-end with Mr. Traas' father, John Traas, Garfield, N. J. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Soest, Pompton Plains, N. J.

Mrs. T. F. Eppley and children, Norma Jean and Donald, of Landreth Manor, on Sunday concluded two weeks stay with Mrs. Eppley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, at Erie, Mr. Eppley spent the first week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and Joseph Kerlyn, Hayes street, spent Sunday at Wilmington, Del.

Asa Heisel, Tacony, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Edison, and Mrs. Jennie Dietrick, Bristol, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Heisel, Swain street.

Dona Paglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paglione, Elm street, is recuperating at the home of her parents following a tonsil operation at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Friday.

Mrs. Allenby Lewis, Mill and Wood streets, spent five days last week with relatives at Sharon and Pittsborough.

Nicholas Saranzak and George Kliener, of Bristol Heights, Stanley and Joseph Zalot, Langhorne, spent Saturday and Sunday trout fishing at Bushkill Falls.

On Saturday evening a surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Ponca street, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Giglio, Beaver street. Entertainment included television programs and dancing. A buffet lunch was served in a setting of pink and green. Others attending: Anthony Saranzak, and Tina Giglio, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferraro, Bristol Terrace I; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shea, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Paul White, New Buckley street, who has been a patient in Abington Hospital was operated upon Monday.

Miss Irene McDermott, of Chest-

ton, a Want Ad be your salesman inexpensive yet a Go-Getter.

DANCE
St. James Parish House
Wood and Walnut Streets
THURS., APRIL 20
DANCING TO RECORDINGS
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Admission: 30c
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Music By
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You'll be unconcerned about offending with Stoptite protecting you against perspiration problems. Stoptite, the original spray deodorant works its wonders without any ill-effect to normal skin or fabrics . . . its famous flex-plastic bottle makes application easy, efficient! Be sure of yourself . . . let Stoptite show you how simple and "certain" smart grooming can be!

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Cleans and Softens
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2 SHOCKING EXPOSES!

How far should a girl go to get her man?

"I'll Sell My Life"

Vicious, horrifying Underworld Racket Exposed!

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**BETTER
than any soap!**

VERA VAGUE COMEDY

WEDNESDAY

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

ALL THE KING'S MEN

EISENBREY PITCHES HIGH SCHOOL NINE TO WIN OVER OWLS

Bristol High, defending champions of the Lower Bucks County League, opened its league season with a 6-4 verdict over Bensalem Township High yesterday afternoon on Memorial field.

Sensational pitching by Harry Eisenbrey, a home run by "Bill" Moll and triples from the bats of Marty Braam and Joe Dominic featured the game.

Eisenbrey had a shaky first two innings in which he allowed the four runs and three hits. He walked two and hit another to finish the two, ragged frames. But from the second inning on, Eisenbrey was invincible as he failed to allow a run or hit and walked one batter. He ended the game with nine strikeouts to his credit.

Bob Whitfield and Bob Marshall did the mound work for the Owls, allowing nine hits between them. Whitfield struck out four and walked one while Marshall fanned one and walked one.

It started out bad for the Warriors as the Bensalem nine counted three times in the initial canto. Oliver worked Eisenbrey for a pass. Graziosa was hit with a pitched ball. A pickoff of Oliver failed and the runners advanced on Bascio's error. Bowman struck out. Al Bader singled, scored both base-runners. Smith singled. Bader going to third. Bader scored on a fielder's choice.

Bristol came back to score a pair of runs in its half of the inning. Braam got on via Graziosa's miscue. Braam stole second. Barbetta grounded out. "Lou" Loefler singled to score Braam. Loefler was picked off base for the second out. Moll connected with one of Whitfield's pitches for a home run.

Bensalem made it 4-2 with a run in the second. Clarence Schmidheiser was walked. He went to second on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on Joe Graziosa's single.

Coach Jerry Bloom's team evened the count in the fourth. Joe Dominic tripped with one out. Hedrick walked and stole second. Pindar grounded out, the runners holding their bases. Vito Bascio's hit scored both Dominic and Hedrick.

The Warriors went ahead in the fifth. Marty Braam cracked a triple to left and counted on Frank Barba's safe bunt.

To make victory certain, Bristol added an insurance run in the last half of the sixth. Braam was given a walk and advanced on Barbetta's hit. He scored on an error by Graziosa.

Bristol had nine hits in the fracas with Braam, Barbetta, and Loefler getting two each. Braam also had three markers to his credit.

Lineups:

Team	ab	r	h	o	n	e
Braam ss	3	3	5	2	0	2
Barbetta c	4	0	2	9	2	0
Loefler 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Moll 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Dominic lf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hedrick rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Pindar cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bascio 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2
Eisenbrey p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	27	6	21	6	2	2

Team	ab	r	h	o	n	e
Braam ss	2	1	0	2	0	0
Barbetta c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Loefler 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Moll 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Dominic lf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hedrick rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Pindar cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bascio 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2
Eisenbrey p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Marshall p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	22	4	3	18	7	4

Score by Innings:

Bensalem 3 1 0 0 0 0 4

Bristol 2 0 0 2 1 1 x-6

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